Pine Grove Pickings.

J. Baker Krebs brought down with his Win chester a fine four pronged, buck on Tussey Mountain and may consider our hat off for roast of veniso

Post Master Port has been confined to his house for some days quite unwell, during which time James Benton Heberling distributed the mail matter very satisfactorily.

The venerable George Ara has for several weeks been confined to his room but is now

been learned.

Our agricultural friend Mr Levi Krebs, has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Aggie Ross, second daughter of Major Ross, of Lemont. A grand reception was given Mr. Krebs and wife on Thanksgivinfi day at the hospitable home of the Major.

Mr. William Eckley, the man of hammer and tongs, is credited as having the boss trio of porkers, weighing eleven hundred and fiftyfive pounds. So near were they of a size that great a distance at sea as a black one. and six hundred pounds.

he of the elect who received an invitation to it were, with a chip on their shoulder. They attend the marriage of her pastor, Rev. Charles are to give those warlike nations over there T. Aikens to Miss Gett, of York county, on the to understand that we also are prepared to 27th inst. We understand a reception will be maintain our dignity as a people by force. given the newly married pastor at the parson- Standing at the dock I saw an English mer age on the 10th inst.

test in the memory of old men, having had in succession as it passed. This it did by low ling the local streams nearly as high as they jack which floated at the bow. Each of the were during the June flood. Fortunately the American cruisers in turn returned the salute in good condition for winter.

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS: God, in His all wise providence has seen fit to; call from the labor of earth to the rewards of heaven, our worthy brother and Band mate, John B. Gingher, therefore Resolved, That we, having sustained a grievious loss by the death of our dear brother and

Band mate, deeply deplore his early departure. But we humbly bow in submission to the di vine will of our all wise Father, and rejoice that our loss is his eternal gain. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with

the bereaved parents of the departed in their affliction.

of our Brother and Band mate, John B.Gingher. Pres. HENRY SHULTZ. .

Sec. WM. ALLEN

Soldiers to the Rear.

Veterans Not Wanted on the Republican Gubernatorial Ticket.

No. 2. Editor of the WATCHMAN: Dear Sir : -1 have a few observations on Boston harbor and the Evolution fleet that may be of interest to your readers.

What a Centre County Farmer Sees in

Boston.

history as the place in which the Bostonians weeks been confined to fits room out is now better. Mr. Ard is one of our oldest citizens, rising close to four score years. He has a most retentive memory of our village and sur-

Considerable anxiety is being manifested Evolution squadron, as it is called, which is on among our would be republican jost masters its way from New York to Europe, and has 1882, and the next day a check for \$2100 as quite a number are willing to serve in that stopped here for a few days for inspection. The reached the Pension Office for him. The capacity. Just what report Post Master Moore squadron consists of four war cruisers equip- department requires an absence of will make to Johnnie Wanamaker has not yet ped with the most modern improvements in seven years as a basis for the presump-

are painted pure white, and thus there is a bereaved relist. marked contrast between them and the other

are to cruise abroad for a year or more in Euro-Our young friend, Miss Minnie Bottorf, was pean waters. They are to sail about there, as

chant ship sail into the harbor past our four The autumn of '89 is noted as being the wet, white cruisers and very gracefully salute them show your power, but I shall go right on carrying the great commerce of the nations In building mercantile vessels all the while

needed."

To day I was at the Maritime exhibition. Here one sees models of all kinds of vessels from the fisherman's dory to the the palace passenger steamers, City of Paris and City of

New York. I was especially struck with the great number and variety of models of yachts. It seems to amusement, forgetting that it is also the high-

our European trips in England's passenger to about three shillings. He spent a "The old soldiers in Pennsylvanta steamers, while English steamers and English month and ten days in Paris, three days vessels are carrying the trade of the world. In the week he gave up to work, and the can candidate for Governor by prece- And we may be sure England does not carry balance to seeing the exhibition and the dent," a Grand Army veteran declared from here what she can produce in her own town. On the 20th of August, at 5 in

yesterday in speaking of the gubernator-ial canvass. "The party has put a soldier candi-lands merchants do not trouble themselves to date in the field at every election since find us a market. And what are we to do? September. He spent on the return the great war-Governor, Andrew G. Simply sit down and try to devour it ourselves, journey about 3s, 6d. and had left 5s. 2d. Curtin, retired from the Executive chair. and then console ourselves that we are the best This has been a source of strength to the fed people on earth, when we have no money ticket, as thousands of Democrats have with which to clothe our backs, or to buy -The Philipsburg Journal gets off the following remark in regard to voted for their companions in arms who books, or to send our children to college, or to would have fallen in line with their par-ty had a eivilian candidate headed the with our wives for a few week's needed rest? pot hunting : "The pot hunter with his old army musket full of shot will Republican ticket. But it looks now as Why have the farmers not money or luxuries creep up to within six feet of a rabbit if the Republican party has no more use when they have worked hard and managed before shooting and blow the whole for the old soldiers and did not intend to bid for our rotes. Major Montooth head off the beast, while a covey of pheasants in the woods a dozen feet is the only candidate for gubernatorial because we as farmers have gorged ourselves from him are mowed down by his honors who has seen service in the field, with our own produce because it was cheap smooth-bore cannon: That isn't sport. and his chances for nomination do not and we could not sell it for a fair price. We as That's butchery. That's as bad as exlook the brightest. Well, if we can't a nation have no far sighted farmers who are ploding dynamite in the streams to get the genuine article, I suppose we interested in commerce to hunt throughout the world for a market for our produce. We is correct, but we should think that the veteran concluded, as he ambled have no great corporations with capital invest- is correct, but we should think that toward the Post Office to get a good po- ed in merchantile ships and with agents in mowing down a "covey of pheasants sition in the great throng of pensioners who stand in line before the disbursing eager to carry our products and bring us lux-under any circumtances, but we have office all night long on the eve of quar-uries in their stead. Thus far the manufact-never heard of it being done. urer has not complained, for it made little diff-Since the war all the Pennsylvania erence to him whether his mill or furnace ran A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-Plattsville, Governors have been soldiers excepting full time and to its full capacity or not. The a small hamlet in Cambria county, was Robert E. Pattison, and in the campaign of 1882 the Republicans had a soldier candidate in the person of the present and still make a large profit on his investment. All residued disting Governor Beaver. All rendered distin-guished service on the field, the names that he could make more by smaller margins which they were riding was by some of Geary, Hartranft, Hoyt and Beaver being as conspicuous in the military an-with a ready demand for what he produces on fell upon Kuntz, and a lantern they nals of their country as they are honor-than behind a wall of protection which turns were carring exploded at the same time ed in the walks of civil life. Although Major Montooth did not hold as high a Major Montooth did not hold as high a position as the others, his record is that for his manufactures. He also wants agents amputation will be necessary. of a brilliant and faithful officer, and to in every market and ships of our own to car- was also very badly burned, beside beturn him aside for either Hastings or De-lamater would alienate the soldier vote Data to bring back the products of the fall, and it is believed of other climes. If we want our goods put on his injuries will prove fatle. He is unthe market in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, or married. in South America, we must carry them there and offer them for sale ourselves. But we can McGlynn's Lecture.McGlynn's Lecture.He Discusses, the Question Whether
a Catholic Could be Elected
President.not trade with these countries with any kind
of advantage. Hence our people here have
turned their attention from foreign comfnerce
to domestic trabe and have virtually given up
the high-way, of the seas of Englind.New York, Dec. 1.—Dr. McGlynn
lectured in Cooper Union to-night be
fore a large audience, taking for his sub-
ject the question "Could a Catholic be
elected President?" It was the speak-
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are cannot the office of President of the command of the er's opinion that the nomination of a whisky. At anot her dock I saw them casting Catholic for the office of President away a cargo of grapes fram Malaga, Spain. At meant defeat for the candidate. This the same dock, a Conarder, the Caledonia, an was because of certain prejudice that the people had against electing a President "brought out passengers" as the matery, had "MANTED.—Agents, Male and Fe W ANTED. — Agents, Mate and Fe-male, in every City, Town and Vil-lage. Outfit free. No Capital whatever re-quired. Stock, Plan and Terms the Best. This is a splendid opportunity to make money. Write at once for particulars. 34-48-1t P. F. COLLIER, 65 Warren St., New York. people had against electing a President "brought out passengers," as the matron said, "going home," as she called it, they had few passengers and were taking on a small cargo. atny to Catholics was ingenuous and en- The cargo that I saw them loading consisted of apples-Baldwins from Maine-canned fruit, barrel staves and flour. Instead of having a But the prejudice of the people was not so much against the Catholic reli-WANTED. - Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Pigeons etc., State lowest gion as against the ecclesiastical ma-chine. The present Pope, the speaker continued, was coquetting with the idea of having diplomatic representatives at Washington. The speaker said that the subject was broached to President Cleveland during his administration, and that Cleveland told the ambassador that the matter better be discussed with the Bishop of Maryland, who was the proper person to decide for the good of the church. That ambassador sent word to Rome that nothing could be done under that administration, and the subject was dropped for the time in a few barrels of flour with canned fruit and Address J. ADAM WALK, 18th and Ridge Ave. Philadelphia 34-48-1mo* VALUABLE TOWN PROPER-TY FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale the valuable and pleasantly located property, now occupied by Dr. Hayes, on west High Street Bellefonte. Said property consists of an LARGE TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, with all modern improvements, an excellent brick stable and other outbuildings, and one of the best located lots in the town. For furthof the best located 1008 and er particulars address MRS. DORA HIRSH, 129 North Duke St. 34.48-4t Lancaster, Pa. worth of goods. Next week I shall attempt to give a bird's eye view of the city of Boston from the top of the State House. B. Usr.

Rochester Clothing in Reynolds' Bank Building.

A Deserted Wife's Disappointment Af. ter Seven Years Waiting. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.-James Cassidy enlisted in the army in 1870 under the

name of R. Hickey, and was assigned to Company H, Seventh Regiment, U. Boston harbor, you know, is celebrated in S. A. mounted. He served in Montana history as the place in which the Bostonians once upon a time made tea on a large scale. zard and had his feet badly frozen. I was down to the harbor one day to see the name and made application for a pen-

He Came Back for the Money.

warfare. They are named the Chicago, the Bos- tive widow's claim to the money, and ton, the Atlanta, and Yorktown. All the men of yesterday-seven years and six months war and other ocean vessels that I have seen after Cassidy's disappearance-an order were painted black. These four new cruisers | was issued to pay the money over to the

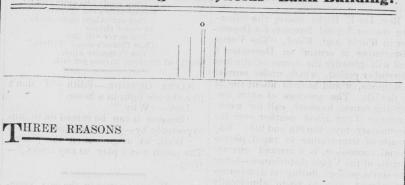
When Mrs. Cassidy answered a ring craft in the harbor. They are painted white of her door bell this morning, expecting so as to enable them to get as near as possible to see the postman with a notice to call to other 'vessels without being detected. For at the Pension Office and draw the sum, it is said a white object cannot be seen at as she was thunder-struck to find herself face to face with the long-lost but irrethey d d not vary more than a pound each. A number of old porkers tip the scales at five our pay which is in process of constructions of the grave, and as his identity canour navy which is in process of construction, not be questioned, he will cheat the poor woman out of the long-looked for mone

12,000 Barrels of Beer Wasted.

NEWARK, N. J., December 2.-An explosion in the brewery of Charles Trefz this atternoon damaged the establishment to the extent of more than \$100,000 and caused consternation throughout the neighborhood. Simulrain most every day for several weeks, swel. ering and then raising its flag-the British taneously with the explosion floods of beer gushed from the rear windows and poured down Beacon street toward rain fell moderately, so that it has been favor-able for late seeded grain to get a start, of which a great amount was sown late. The early seeding is looking exceedingly well and build a navy and spend years in drilling men ted with ammonia. The explosion and idly cruising about European ports to burst loose the three floors from wall to wall, letting the great vats down upon the ground floor with a deafening crash. Repeated explosions followed as the am-I am preared at a moment's notice to put my monia and ice-cold air met. The acci-ship builders and machinery to building war dent is supposed to have been caused by ships, and in carrying the merchandise of the the bursting of one of the ammonia pipes world I am training sailors who are always connected with the patent ice machine. well drilled and ready for naval service when | It is estimated that 12,000 barrels of beer were lost.

Traveling at a Nominal Expense.

A story is going the rounds of a boy employed at a theatre in Lyons, France, who took it into his head to see the Paris Resolved, That we drape the Band room and instruments for thirty days, in remembrance of our Brother and Band mate, John B.Gingher. morning, and took the route of Armayway for commerce. Has not our protective le Duc, Sauline, etc. Nine days afterpolicy been largely instrumental in bringing wards, at half-past 2 P. M., he arrived about this state af affairs ? Our fishermen are | at Paris. He had eleven shillings in his Buske payed his high tribute to them in his great speech on conciliation with America. We are taking_our pleasure in our yachts or



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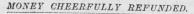
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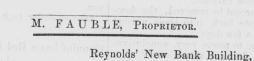
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BELLEFONTE, PA.

New Advertisements.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court to sell real estate for the payment of debts, will offer at public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1889,

WEDNESDAT, DECEMPERTIENT, 1885, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, late the property of John Hoy of Spring Town-ship, deceased, viz: All that certain farm situated in Spring Township, Centre county, on the public road leading from Bellefonte to Jacksonville, about two miles east of Bellefonte, bounded by lands of Constance Curtin, Roland Curtin's heirs, Gen. Simon Cameron and others, known as the

JOHN HOY MANSION FARM CONTAINING 201 ACRES 82 PERCHES

and allowance; (about 195 acres being cleared and the balance in timber,) and having thereon erected

TWO FARM HOUSES, A LARGE BARN and good outbuildings. (This farm will be sold subject to the following mortgages; one in favor of Adam Hoy for \$469; another in fav-or of Mrs. M. J. B. Valentine for \$5000; anoth-er in favor of Jacob D. Valentine for \$100; an-other in favor of Henrietta Kinne for \$102, 14.) Also another farm in College township. Cen-tre county, adjoining lands of the Pennsylva-nia State College, James Chambers, Moses Thompson, Wm. Blair, John Neidigh and oth-ers, containing

244 ACRES, 9 PERCHES

and allowance, now in the tenancy of James McCalmont, having thereon erected A GOOD HOUSE, BARN

A GOOD HOUSE, BARA and the usual outbuildings. (This farm will be sold subject to mortgage held by Mary Lynch for \$5142.63 and also another mortgage held by Mary Ann Hoy for \$4000.) Also the undivided three-fourths in and to

ABOUT 1100 ACRES of land partly improved and partly unimprov-ed, situate is Snow Shoe township, Centre county, made up of eleven separate tracts as follows:

TRACT NO. 1.

TRACT NO. 1. Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Wm. Holt, Andrew McClelland, Henry Van-dyke, Samuel Linn, J. H. Holt and others, con-taining 92 acres and 150 perches more or less and being part of a larger tract in the warran-tee name of Henry Toland, under warrant, dated March 21st, 1794.

TRACT NO. 2. Situate in Slow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Wm. Holt, Snow Shoe Land Association, Andrew McClelland and others, containing, 132 acres and 79 perches more or less, also part, of said Henry Toland surveys.

TRACT NO. 3. Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Jno. Holt, Samuel Linn, Jno. Mayes and others, containing 59 acres, 148 penches and allowance, being part of a larger track formerly owned and occupied by Jno. Holt.

TRACT NO. 4. Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Samuel Liun, Bechdol, Wm. Solt, Henry Vandyke, containing 62 acres more or less, be-ing part of Hezeknah Hibbard survey.

TRACK NO. 5. Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Blanchard and Wilson, Matthias and Gideon Bechdol, Edmund Blanchard, Henry Vandyke, and others, 75 acres and 100 perches, more or less, also part of Hezekiah Hibbard survey. TRACT NO. 6. Situate in Snow Shoe Twp. adjoining lands TRACK NO. 5.

TRACT NO. 6. Situate in Snow Shee Twp., adjoining lands of Blanchard and Wilson, Wm. Solt, Joseph Moul and Wm. Askey, containing 25 acres more or less and part of Hezekiah Hibbard survey. TRACT NO. 7.

Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Matthias and Gideon Beehdol, Wm. Holt, Jno. Mayes heirs and others, containing 118 acres 10 perches, more or less, being parts of Joseph Tomkins and Samuel Tomkins surveys.

TRACT NO. 8. in Barnside Twp., adjoining lands Gratz, Wm. Askey, James M. Askey or less, and being part of the Henry survey.

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delphia Record of Monday.

who publicly declared his belief in the Roman Catholic religion. The antiptirely at variance with the constitution under the States.

gion as against the ecclesiastical madone under that administration, and the subject was dropped for the time being.

33 49tf o	Situate in Barnside Twp., adjoining lands of Jacob Gratz, Wm. Askey, James M. Askey and others, containing 129 acres and 60 perch- es more or less, and being part of the Henry
Lewins' Philadelphia Branch Clothing House.	TRACT NO. 9.
and the standard of Works and Works and the CLOSING OUT SALE 11	Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of James Askey, Daniel McGinley and others, containing 102 acres and 10 perches more or less and being part of the Henry Wheeler survey, formerly owned by Wm. Askey. TRACT NO. 10.
	Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining Josh. Tompkins tract, lands of Wm Askey, and heirs of Thos. Landrigan, containing 129 acres more or less and part of James Tompkins survey. TRACT NO, 11.
s the's could be at lotter of non-non-non-non-non-non-non-non-non-non	Situate in Snow Shoe Twp., adjoining lands of Hezekiah Hibbard, Josia Matlock, Mrs. Brownson and others, containing 162 acres and 72 perches more or less and being parts of the Richard Jones survey.
HILADELPHIA BRANCH ONE-PRICE * * * * CLOTHING HOUSE.	The last named eleven tracts will be sold sub- ject to the following mortgages; Tracts Nos. 1, 2,7 and 8, to the Jos. Nesbit mortgage now owned by E. W. Hale for balance of \$1400 and interest: Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 also subject to the Anna B. Harris mortgage now held by Sarah B. Kline for balance of \$2400; Tract No. 10 also subject to mortgage to Wm. Blair for \$2600 Tract No. 9 subject to mortgage in favor of Wm, Tobias and others for balance of \$1500 due thereon.
v noudelement of solitiers, sutors and vers. isolading figurals and solities ages over mine pounds. A dat contradiction. Some one	Said last 11 Tracts will also be sold subject to a mining lease made by John Hoy and Wm. Grauer with T. W. Thompson and others, the purchaser acquiring the rights of John Hoy, deceased, to royalty &c, under the terms of said lease. Terms of sale; Ten per cent. in hand when
$\int \overline{\text{Fall and Winter Suits, - $3 to 16}}$	property is knocked down; balance of one third upon confirmation of sale; one third in one year and one third in two years from the con- firmation of sale; The deferred payments to be with interest and secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.
Overcoats, from 3 to 15	H. K. HOY WM. GRAUER
Children's Suits, - from 2 to 5	Exe'rs of John Hoy, dee'd.
Boys' Suits, from 3 to 6	ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's Court of Centre County, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, one and a half miles east of Hublersburg, on
	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1889
# HATS AND CAPS IN GREAT VARIETY AT ALL PRICES,	at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable Real Estate, late the property of Daniel Emerick, deceased. A fine farm, containing
=={ TRUNKS AND SATCHELS, }	160 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,
GRIPSACKS &C., IN ENDLESS QUANTITY.	upon which are erected a dwelling house, good barn and outbuildings. The land is nearly all cleared, is in good con- dition, and located in one of the best produc- ing sections of the county.
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ALL GOODS GUARANTEED	OF CHOICE FRUIT. This property is handy to churches and schools, and is an exceedingly desirable one for any one wishing a home in a good commu-
AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.	nity. TERM5:—One third cash, one third in one year, and balance in two years with interest, deferred payments to be secured by 1 ond and mortgage on the premises.
Surrendered (: the Spatianen, CENTS and) (maty, EASHO	ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS, S. A. MARTIN, 34-47-3t Attorneys Trustee.
ALLEGANY STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.	A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Letters of administration on the es- tate of Christian Musser, deceased late of Fer- guson township, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons know- ing themselves indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claime against the same, to present them duly au- thenticated for settlement.
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Call and be Convinced. 34 39 3m	DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE of Mary E. Nearhood, deceased, late of Taylor

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Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Nearhood, deceased, late of Taylor township, having been granted to the under-signed, he requests all persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate to make pay-ment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. HENRY K. NEARHOOD, 34 42 6t. Olivia, Blair Co., Pa.